A SIDE SHOW FOR THE FAIR. ACRICAGO SYNDICATE ASKS ITALY TO

SELL THE COLOSSEUM. Truey Want to Erect It in the Windy City as an Inducement to People to Visit the Fair-A Director in the Scheme Details the Plans-Engineers Say It Can Be Desc-Artists and Art Lovers Protest Against the Proposed Desceration,

CHICAGO, May 14.—To bring the Colosseum at some to Chicago! That is the plan which Dr. realth, living at 8.921 Prairie avenue. as prepared and submitted to the Board of once and Control of the Columbian Fair Commissioners, which will consider it at its nert meeting. And he has not submitted it in lest, either. He has worked out his plan to infaite detail, has prepared figures to prove the ity of his idea, and, backed by a syndiof capitalists representing money enough to buy the United States Treasury before a blican Congress had gutted it, he will pear before the Commissioners and explain

& SUN reporter saw Dr. Altken at his home this evening, when the Doctor explained at some length his ides, and the way in which he ld carry it out.

At first sight the idea seems ridiculous." and the Doctor: "but when I have shown you me figures I think you'll agree with me that

I have been to every world's fair since that 1951, and have studied the subject thorsighly, so that I think I am better prepared to total on the matter than any other man in thicago. I have interested a number of gen-tions in the matter, and we have formed a radicate to bring the Colosseum to this under certain conditions, of course. bem not at liberty to divulge the names of my tes as yet. Among them are many wellin hospitality to strangers in our city is one and another is a gentleman who has visited the far East in a high official capacity, both of



these gentlemen being also connected with management of the Fair-a well-known hant of this city, some of the Philadelphia stallets, and some of the foreigners who news invested so much money in this coun-. Further than that I do not care to say, of that my friends represent more than \$60,000,000, and that arrangements are being made to incorporate the syndicate under the laws of New Jersey. The corporate name will be the 'Chicago Roman Colosseum Company.' We apply for incorporation in New Jersey merely because the corporation laws of that If we had had more time we should have had the Illinois Legislature pass a special act for Perhaps that may come later.

Now as to the plan. We shall propose to the Commissioners to set aside for us in Jackson Park, in a separate enclosure, a space of ma seres. Within that we propose to erect the Offesseum, and if a sufficient strip of land can be obtained, to erect a section of the Appian Way. Just think," added the Doctor, inter-rating himself, "of the advantage to every can who visits the Fair of seeing these two peerless monuments of antiquity, the Applan Way and the Colosseum—storied relics of the the contemplation of which is a liberal education. So greatly, indeed, have the edu-cational possibilities of our plan impressed seives on some well-known philanthropists that some have taken stock in our compasty for that cause alone—Col. Shepard of New York, the Rev. Dr. Mallory of New York, the Hev. Dr. Talmage. They understand what s power for good the Colosseum will be in Chicago.
The Applan Way—assuming it to be built will be managed as a turnpike, though it might be opened on Sundays and holidays free of charge. The Colosseum itself, within its own enclosure, would be reached only on paytol a small entrance fee. Of course, the exterior of the Colosseum could be seen and mindled without charge. Now, nearly 17,000,-000 persons visited the Paris exhibition in 1878 where there was no especial feature. In 1889 more than 29,000,000 persons visited the Exposition, and of these enough ascended the life! Tower to bring in \$1.500,000 to the comhapy. Since that exhibition closed the tower, been maintained, and the stockholders in the Line company are entirely satisfied with the dividends. Furthermore, a similar tower to being built in London, although there is no ex-Stition there. Thus you see that a good thing is a good thing whereven it is, and that a featenata world's fair helps the fair as well as help-lizelf. With our Colosseum in running order we estimate that not less than 31,000,000 persons will enter the Fair, and that fully 17,000,000 will visit the Colosseum grounds.

27 The action of the Eiffel Tower directors in sherging extra for admittance to the tower abbar here. Our charge for entrance would be sarten cents; that would allow the vishos to wander at will through the ground floor of the vast building; to reach the upper stories firther small fees will be paid. Then we shall exply to the directors to hold the opening cereand festivals therein—on the State days the meat oval will form a superb place of meeting for the visitors from each State—and it is posthat we may make arrancements with said of Bill, the Hon. William F. Cody —"
by Aitken lay back in his chair, and gazed the reporter with sparkling eyes.

Said Bill in the Colosseum!" he said.

Just think of that—just think of that!

Dean't that idea cast the Eiffel Tower into

course as to blane surfaces. It will be much like setting a scene at a theatre. Of course, it is a great piece of work; but, as you soe, it is possible to do it.

"We estimate that it will require twelve months to move the building; work will be carried on night and day in Rome and here. Every plan will te made in quadrunileate; one plan will be in Rome, one here in use, another in our offices, the fourth in a safe deposit vault, where it can be reached whon necessary. So you see that we have prepared our plans carefully."

"What do you exceet the cost to be?" asked the reporter, when Dr. Aitken naused.

"About \$10,000,000," answered the Doctor.
"A principal item will be the purchase of the Colosseum from the Italian Government. Of course the presence of the Colosseum in Rome have not bought the building yet, you must excuse me if 1 deel ne to dwell at length on the details of the proposed purchase; it is shough, think, to say that the principal difficulty before Signors Luzzati and Colombo, the present Fluance Ministers of Italy, is to make both ends meet, and that they are not in a nostition entirely to ignore a fair offer. The coat of transportation, and of taking the building down, will be less than the cost of erection: I don't care to give our estimates—you will understand why."

"I am in doubt as to that," answered the Doctor. "Our latest aivices are that it will not. Of course we are not lessing any time; we are preparing things so that nothing short of actual war can stop us. We have applied to Mir. Bisine for credentials: we are prepared with a bill to be introduced into Congress as soon as that body meets, giving us corporate powers under Federal authority; and we shall not be surprised ff an extra ses-ion is called to confirm the appointments of the nine new Circuit Judges, and to do 'such other busines, a man very close to the President, an excellent business man is interested in our plan, in a submitted, provides that we erect the building on indicate the propession of the season of the less of th

How do you like America? They can't say, because they don't know; neither can I."

The Hon. Frank Lawler is enthusiastic over the plan.

A"The iden." he said, "of leaving that superb exemplar of Rome's highest art to decay among the deteriorated people of modern Italy. I am heart and soul in the plan. When I was abroad I spent days in the Colosseum, wandering about and around it, drinking deep draughts of the ether of antiquity which hangs over the immortal building. Then and there I vowed to work for the preservation of the Colosseum; how. I did not know. I acted in the blindness of great passion and sympathy with the glorious relic of the ages! The Colosseum in Chicago—think of it! Think of walking out to the shores of the vast island sea, and looking at the walls of the greatest building on earth!

"The Colosseum is alberaleducation. Here, in Chicago, its destiny will be complete; in the centre of the American continent it will rear aloft its time-stained walls a monument to the great men who built it, aft monument to the great men who built it, aft monument to the great men who built it, aft monument to the great men who built it, aft monument to the great men among whom I am least—to whom was given to see and understand its significance. A slient book—but how cloquent.

"Yet, after all," continued the Congressman, "I think how bigger and grander the Colosseum would soem here on the shores of our peerless Lake Michigan than over there in the centre of an effect civilization. The Colosseum standing here would be a living apoetacle of the way in which Chicago industry is overcoming the world. What a magnificent compliment it would be to the noble enterprise which we show daily in so many ways. The sight of Buffalo Bill driving his broncos in this temple of the Casars would be uotifing and inspiring beyond measure, Let nothing be left undone for the succe-s of this noble scheme."

Mr. Potter Palmer, whom Dr. Altken seemed to indicate as one of the syndicate, professed but he declined absolutely to talk about t

cago is the Colosseum City of the West, and to her belongs of right all that is good or great of cities and countries older than her, but which are not for an accident of birth greater or better. The plan is feasible. Have you seen Gen. Sooy-Smith's son? He can tell you more of the details than I can."

"Then. Mr. Armour." asked the reporter, "it is Gen. Sooy-Smith who designed the plans for the undertaking? Dr. Aitken declined to name the engineer."

"If Dr. Aitken won't tell. no one has a right to say a word." answered the millionaire.

"If Dr. Aitken won't tell, no one has a right to say a word," answered the millionaire.

Mr. Sooy-Smith, however, could not be found to-night; at his home in Lakewood it was said that he had gone out of town lor-s week; the servant believed he had gone to New York.

Mr. Marshall Field could not be seen, but, in answer to a written note, answered that he was interested in the plan, thrugh he had not heard of it in detail.

Gen. Davis, Director-General of the Fair, and Mr. Butterworth. Secretary of the Board of Local Directors, said that they were not in the syndicate, and had not heard of the matter; the subject would not come before the Local Board primarily, so that there was no reason why they should have heard of it.

In this city the news created some astonish

ment,
"That is a Chicago idea," said Signor Barsotti of the Progresso Italo-Americano, "The
Colosseum will not go out of Rome, war or no
war. You know what Byron wrote:
"While words by Colosseum Rome shall stand."

While stands the Colosseum, Rome shall stand; When falls the Colosseum, Rome shall stand; And when Rome falls—the world?"

"But is the plan feasible?"

"I presume so; given enough men and money, anything may be done in time."

A distinguished engineer, who did not wish his name used, said that if Gen. Sooy-Smith declared the plan feasible it could be carried

his name used, said that if Gen. Sooy-Smith declared the plan feasible it could be carried out.

Mr. Marquand. President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is ill, and could not be seen; but a prominent director said that it would be an outrage to move the Colosseum—an outrage artistic, political, moral—which he hoped would never be consummated.

The head of a well-known firm of contractors, whose business lies thing down houses, said that he would certainly bid on the proposal to remove the Colosseum.

"We can take down and put up again any building in existence." he said. "It's a question of men, money, and time. Other things being equal, I shall bid for the work. I should have to go to Rome. I think, though, to examine the job in purson, and, of course, the conditions must be fair."

"Can you do it?" he was asked.

"We can move the great pyramid, if it is made worth our while," he answered.

A shipping agent said that all the steamers needed could be sent to Ostia within a month, it required: he was prepared to contract to supply them.

supply them.

The Colosseum, or Circus Maximus, at Rome, was built by Vespasian and his son Titus between 75 and 80 A. D. It measures 622 by 528 feet, and is 1,641 Italian feet in circumference, its wails, where they are complete, are 167 feet high. It could seat 80,020 persons. When it was dedicated the games lasted three months, and five thousand wild animals were slaughtered. In it hundreds of Christian martyrs were put to death. In 404 A. D., during a gladiatorial fight. Telemachus, a monk, entered the arena and tried to separate the combatants. The enraged populace stoned him to death; then, repenting, beried him with henor, and thereafter no shows were held within the building.

Brooklyn's Association of Working Girls' Societies.

The Brooklyn Association of Working Girls' Societies has been incorporated. The papers were filed yesterday with the Clerk of Kings county. The managers are Mary Storrs Hayne, Mary May, I. F. Commings, Marion Libby, Lizzie Chapin, E. W. C. White, Alice Van Ingen, E. M. Stoughton, Mary Sharpe, Lizzie B. Healey, and Harriet Dudley. The as Lizzie R. Healey, and Harriet Dudley. The as-sociation is organized "for the promotion of charitable, benevoient, and literary effort, mutual improvement in religious knowledge, and the maintenance of a library to arouse a desire for self-improvement and to protect the interests of individual members, and to main-tain boarding houses for the women."

Those who have waited can get great bargains in fur-siture at Geo. C. Flint Co.'s, 104 West 14th st. __du.

PUEZLING FOR THE JURY. UNDER DURESS, SAY THE JURY

A Tangle of Contradictions on the McCor The jury before whom Frank A. McCormick WIN'S RESIGNATION.

is on trial in the General Sessions, for murder-ing Edward Gillespie, at Second avenue and Thirty-eighth street, on Nov. 22, about midnight, will have a hard time of it when they retire to frame their verdict. Never was testi-McCormick is jointly indicted with Martin and John Feeley, the sons of a clerk at the Police

Central office. Their father sits in court and carefully studies the proceedings. McCormick is a typesetter, and formerly worked for the mission at First avenue and Forty-first street. The managers of the mission, it is said, have so strong a belief in his innocence that they retained Lawyer Miller to assist in his defence yesterday.

McCormick's counsel called John Feeley,one

of the co-defendants, to the witness stand. Civil Justice Mitchell, counsel for the Feelers, objected to his examination, and advised him not to testify. He was allowed to quit the stand, and Martin Feeley was called. He testified that he and Michael Lyons, John Feeley. Michael Maloney, Gillespie, McCormick, and East Thirty-eighth street the night of the murder. At about 11% the witness went home and went to bed. He slept so soundly that he could not tell whether his brother John, who usually slept with him, was his bediellow that hight or not

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could not tell whether his brother John, who usually slept with him, was his bediellow that hight or not.

Mrs. Mary Feeley, the mother of the Feeleys, testified that both of her some slept at home that night. They came home at about 12 o'clock. Martin came in shortly before John.

Michael Mahoney testified that he stood at the door of the house with John Feeley, and that Martin Feeley went up stairs to bed. Gillespie and McCormick went to the corner of Becond avenue shortly before the shooting. Then John Feeley went into the house.

A few minutes later Joseph Wellington joined Mahoney. Just before 12 o'clock they heard a pistol shot. Then they saw a man running very fast from the direction of Second avenue. The man held his right hand to his hip pocket and something shining was in his hand. Wellington said:

"Why, doesn't that look like a pistol he has in his hand."

The witness said, "It may be a paper of the wing to has on." He could not describe the state of the wing to have of the wing to have on."

"Why, doesn't that look like a pistol he has in his hand?"
The witness said, "It may be a paper of chewing lobaceo." He could not describe the appearance of the man who ran past, Wellington corroborated Mahoney to a nicety.
Annie Fitzpatrick, aged 22, who formerly lived with her mother on the floor above the Feeleys at 310 East Thirty-ninth street, testified that, though the night of Nov. 22 was very cold, she was at an open front window of her mother's rooms looking out, for fully two hours. Her mother was out and she was watching for her. For fully two hours before the shooting she saw Mamie Mahoney, the principal witness for the people, walking up and down the street with a young man. This was intended to contradict Mis-Mahoney, who testified that she was on her way up Second avenue ir. ma ball at the time of the shooting and saw Gillespie shot.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, the mother of Mamie

at the time of the shooting and saw Gillespie shot.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, the mother of Mamie Mahoney, testified that Mamie came to her rooms shortly after the shooting and said. "Mamma, there was a man shot at the corner of Thirty-slighth street." She did not appear to know any more about the shooting. Then she said she was going back to the ball, and went out lat the police station Mamie had protested that she knew nothing of the shooting, although Capt. Hyan called her a "lying little huzzy," and threatened to have her locked up for a year if she did not tell him all that she knew.

huzzy," and threatened to have her locked up for a year if she did not tell him all that she knew.

(When Capt. Ryan testified for the' prosecution, he denied that he made any such threat.

"But you remember. Mrs. Bradley," asked Mr. Lyan, "that your daughter made a full statement in the District Attorney's office of what she restified to here, and signed and swore to the statement; do you not?"

"Yes. sir." recilied Mrs. Bradley.

"And didn't you then say. Mrs. Bradley, when you heard the statement read. 'Oh, for god's sake, the Feeley's and all the rest in Thirty-ninth street will kill us?"

"No. sir: I did not."

The square decilal irritated Mr. Lyan, and he exclaimed:

"I cannot restrain myself at the thought of your coming here, a mother, to swear away the reputation of your daughter."

Mr. Lyan made Mrs. Bradley admit that she was living with her present husband, James Bradley, better known as "Bully" Bradley at the time of the shooting, and that Mamie had worked steadily and given almost all her wages to her mother, and that "Bully" Bradley at the time of the shooting, and that Mamie had worked steadily and given almost all her wages to her mother, and that "Bully" Bradley at the times of the shooting. And that Bradley in the Mission, at First avenue and Forty-first street.

Then Mr. Lynn asked Mrs. Bradley if the Mission had not frequently paid her rent, and otherwise helped her. Recorder Smyth excluded the question. The trial was not ended.

ITS A TRADE SECRET.

The Art of Putting in Pictitious Bids at Auction Sales,

Mrs. E. A. Mann of 185 West Forty-fourth street says that she delivered certain furniture to Samuel Kreiser, an auctioneer of 138 University place, to be sold. She was present during the sale, and learned that the total amount brought was \$402. Kreiser accounted gustus W. Clark, who acted for Kreiser, told her that many of the bids were fictitious, and were made in order that the goods should not e disposed of below their value. He said that be disposed of below their value. He said that
the articles on which fictitious bids amounting to \$102 had been made would be sold later.
Mrs. Mann complained to the Mayor, and
yesterday Mr. Clark was examined by Secretary Speer, who tried to learn from him what
he meant by fictitious bids.
"Under what process were these goods
bought in?" Clark was asked.
"That is one of the secrets of the business."
he replied. "They were knocked down to a
reserve bidder."
Liawyer Jacob Fromme, who appeared for
Krejser, asked:
"Did you announce that?"

Kreiser, asked:
"Did you announce that?"
"Not likely," rebised Clark; "we don't do that."
You went over the list and decided what you thought the various articles should bring. Then you had some one in the room?"

"Oh, no."
"When a person bid 5, what then?"
"Then I'd say 5%."
"You would do this on your own authority.
without any bid, say 5%."
"I bid for Mr. Rreiser."
"That accounts for the difference in the total?"
"I es."
Secretary Spear will

Secretary Speer will recommend to the Mayor that Kreiser's license be revoked.

Colombia at the World's Fair. PANAMA. May 5 .- Col. W. P. Tisdel, the World's Columbian Exposition Special Commissioner to Colombia, arrived at Colon from Bogota on the 30th ult., and will visit this city during the present week. He was received with exceptional cordiality by the Colombian digultaries. It has been decided that this republie shall erect her own exhibition building. which will be a miniature copy of the Capitol, a most beautiful structure in its elegant simplicity and solidity. Three national Commissioners will be appointed to arrange the exhibition. The interior of the Colombian building will be finished with the different hard woods of the country, all of which will be highly polished, and form in themselves a most interesting and valuable exhibit, indicating the varieties and their individual values for building or inside finishing purposes.

The principal exhibits will consist of coffee, cocoa, rubber, tobacco, olgars, fibres, gums, medicinal barks, and other veritable products, raw and manufactured, and, of course, a complete display of the rich minerals that abound throughout the departments: but there will also be minor exhibits, equally full of interest to the world at large, comprising the various native manufactures, such as hammecks, hats, silk shawls, cioths, carvings, pottery, antiquities, do. which will be a miniature copy of the Capitol

Fell in a Fit Into a Boufire. Oxford, Conn., May 14 .- As Mr. Moxie, the operator in charge of the Western Union Tele-graph Company's test station here, was assisting a friend in burning up worms' nests

restorday, he was seized with a fit and fell over into the fire. Before his friend could resoue him his hands were literally reasted and his face and chest badly burned. He will lose the use of his hands if they do not have to be amputated. Captain and Crow Beacued. CHARLESTON. May 14.-The tug Hercules brought into this port to-day the Captain and crew of the bark Edda from Jamaica bound

to Liverpool with a cargo of logwood. The
Edda sprung aloak on the 10th inst. and went
down in the Straits of Florida. The bark
Oscar Wendt, from Pensacola bound to Bordeaux, laid by her until the water reached
twelve feet in the hold, when the Captain and
crew were taken off. Englishmen Buying Wineries.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 14.—The Examiner says a company of British and French spirit dealers has been formed in London to buy wines in California, with improved facilities for export-ing wine. The syndicate has made an ofer for the property of the American Concentrated Must Company of Geyserville, and other simi-lar works will be built throughout the State.

AN ERASURE ON ROUNDSMAN GOOD-

Capt. Carpenter, who Directed It. Says th word Erased Looked Like "On "-But the Ernsure is 1 1.9 Inches Long-Goodwin Says the Words Meant "Un der Protest"-A Parrot and Pet Dog Time

John W. Goodwin was a roundsman of the Oak street squad. He resigned in August, 1889, and now he is going to be rejustated. The case was on before a jury yesterday in Judge O'Brien's court, and this is the story While on sick leave he drove with his wife

from his home in Harlem to his dector's in Second avenue, near Twentieth street; thene to a saloon at Water and Dover streets to get a parrot. Got a parrot. Drove of, Hal a dog in the carriage. Dog tried to eat parrot. Dog got its paws caught in Mrs. Goodwin's lace dress. Goodwin passed his wife the reins and leaned over to disentangle the dog's paws. Carriage struck a truck and was overturned. Goodwin fell on his head, and his wife, who was in a delicate condition, was badly injured. She was carried to the station house, and he followed. When he reached there Sergeant Magan accused him of being drunk, and ordered him to the back room. He was not drunk. Magan ordered him to resign. Goodwin refused. Magan locked him up in a cell for ten minutes. Magan told him if he did not resign he would be locked up for the night and taken to court next morning. Magan refused to allow him to go home with his wife. Believingt hat she was dying he signed the re-ignation and had almost finished writing the words "under protest" when Magan grabbed the paper from him, and has never offered to return it to him. His wife was confined to her bod for seven weeks after the accident.

Mrs. Goodwin corroborated her husband. She says she saw Sergeant Magan snatch the her husband was attempting to write "under protest." While Magan had her husband locked up in the cell she begged him to let ber husband go home with her, but he refused night and take him to court unless he signed the resignation. After her husband had falled in his effort to write "under protest," and as

night and take him to court unless he signed the resignation. After her husband had failed in his edlort to write "under protest," and as they were leaving the station house, she turned to the Sergean; and said:

"If Johnny makes trouble for you for this it is your own fault."

She denied that her husband was intoxicated. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hawke introduced the resignation. Louis J. Grant and his client. Goodwin, examined the paper. They looked for the partly written "under protest."

Mr. Grant discovered that there had been an erasure an inch and a half in length, just where, according to Goodwin, the words had been written, and that the word. "Boundsman" had been written over the erasure.

Sergeant Maxan was the first witness for the defence. He said that Goodwin up for the night unless he resigned, Goodwin, he said, had signed the resignation in the presence of Capt. Carpenter, who turned it over to the witness, Goodwin signed voluntarily and did not protest in any way. Magan denied grabbing the paper.

Mr. Grant on cross-examination, asked

test in any way. Magan denied grabbing the paper.

Mr. Grant, on cross-examination, asked Magan who made the crasure. He replied that he did, under orders from the Captain. He supposed the word he struck out was "on." as near as he could make out. The crasure, he thought, was about a quarter of an inch long, but he finally admitted that it was over an inch in length. He said he had never told any one at Police Headquarters or elsewhere of the crasure. Capt. Edward Carpenter testified that he did not come on duty that day until Goodwin had been locked up. Mrs. Goodwin was sitting in a chair apparently suffering pain, She told him that Johnny had got into trouble again, and that she wanted Johnny to go home with her. Goodwin was brought out and the witness said:

"Johnny, you've got yourself in a bad scrape.

and the witness said:

"Johnny, you've got yourself in a bad scrape,
and the best thing you can do under the cirand the best thing you can do under the circumstances is to resign."

Mrs. Goodwin said, "Johnny, vou'd better do it." Goodwin said, "Johnny, vou'd better do it." Goodwin did not want to sign at first, and he told Goodwin to do as he liked. Finally Goodwin signed voluntarily, Capt. Carpenter did not see the Sergaant grab the pater, and no threats, coorcion, or subterfuge were used. After Goodwin and his wife had statted for home in the carriage, Magan called the Captain's attention to what seemed to be the word "on" under Goodwin's signature, and he directed Magan to crase it. This erasure was probably an inch and a quarter in length. He could not make of the writing the words "under protest." The Captain had not spoken of the erasure to any one.

The case was given to the jury, and in half an hour they returned a verdict that the resignation had been obtained under duress.

The case now goes to the Special Term, and if the law is agreeable a mandamus will be issued reinstating Goodwin.

CITY CLERK CURRY LET GO.

sued reinstating Goodwin.

Mayor Gleason Likely to Make It Uncom-fortable for His Former Secretary.

City Clerk Thomas Curry of Long Island City, who was arrested on Weinesday night for annoying and insulting Major Gleason. was discharged by Justice Manley in the Long Island City Police Court yesterday morning. The Mayor did not appear against him. After his discharge Curry went to the City Clerk's office above the court room and resumed his accustomed duties. Curry was Mayor Gleason's private secretary until the Mayor appointed him City Clerk.

In view of recent happenings it is said that City Clerk Curry's tenure of office will come to an end shortly. Some time ago he had a mis-inderstanding with the Mayor. In the heat fargument, it is said, Curry threatened bod-ly harm to the Mayor. Curry now threatens if the Mayor ousts him to betray all the layor's secrets with which he was intrusted a private secretary.

Took Paris Green, Probably by Mistake. Mrs. Mabel Newton has occupied three rear rooms on the fourth floor of 158 East 118th street, for about a month. She went out to work regularly, and complained to the neighbors that she was unused to hard work. "I never had to work when I lived with my hus-

never had to work when I lived with my husband," she would say. She said his name is Charles Newton, and that he held a responsible situation in one of the main telephone offices down town.

Mrs. Ford lives on the opposite side of the hallway. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Newton rapped at her door. 'I have taken poison," she said. Mrs. Newton, who was still in her night clothes, ran back to her room where Mrs. Ford found on a table a glass half filled with water and Paris green. When an ambulance arrived Mrs. Newton said she had taken the poison by mistake for a seporific. She was taken to the Harlem Hospital. She will probably recover. The police believe her story, and she is not under arrost.

Exercises at the Institution for the Blind. The large exhibition hall of the New York Institution for the Blind at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue was filled to overlowing last evening with an audience gathered to witness the anniversary exercises of ered to witness the anniversary exercises of the pupils of the institution. The programme included vocal and instrumental music reditation, reading and writing, and calisthenics, over a hundred pupils varying in age from 7 to 17 taking part. The majority were girls. The most remarkable feature was the rapidity and exactness with which the junior class of forty girls and twenty boys solved difficult problems in mental arithmetic propounted by their blind instructor. Professor Babcock. Every number on the programme was greeted with hearty applause.

Work of National Academy Students.

The largest exhibit of drawings the students n the National Academy of Design have given for several years was opened yesterday in the lecture rooms of the Academy. There are belecture rooms of the Academy. There are between 500 and 609 pieces upon the walls, including nearly 200 sketches from the nucle, 100 or more from antique models, and a large number of original sketches and designs in pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, water colors, and oils. The exhibit represents the work of nearly 300 students, and is highly meritorious. This evening seventeen silver medals and five bonze medals will be awarded by a council of members of the Academy. President T. W. Wood will preside. After the exercises the students will conduct their friends through the rooms, and the reception will conclude with dancing.

Fifty boys and girls employed in the Chelsea Jute Works, in Manhattan avenue and Newtown Creek. Greenpoint, who had been on strike since Monday for a reduction of working hours from eleven to ten, returned to work yesterday. Joe Murphy, 15 years old, who mads known the employees' demands on Monday, was prompily discharged. He related the result of his interview with the bosses and his associates quit work saying they would not return until their demands were granted and an apology made to Murphy. The firm gave in, and at moon vesterday work was resumed.

HARRIS TAKES THINGS COOLLY. Thinks a Jury Will Acquit Him of Wife

Murder If He Can Talk to Them Medical Student Carlyle W. Harris, whom the Orand Jury indicted on Wednesday for murder in the first degree in killing his young rife, Mary Helen Neilson Potts Harris, by the administration of five grains of morphine, was taken from the Tombs yesterday to the Genral Sessions to plead. Harris, who is a siender, tall, good-looking young man, made a careful toilet in his cell. He put on an expensive suit of dark clothing and a satin tie, in which he fastened an opal pin. Upon the little finger of his right hand he wore a diamond. He carried a silk-lined overcoat on his arm, and his black Derby was of the latest block. He was crowded with the rest into the Black Maria and rattled over the stones of Centre street to the Chambers street entrance of the General Sessions building. Harrie was arraigned before Recorder Smyth. When Clerk Hall asked him how he pleaded his counsel.

arraigned before Recorder Smyth. When Clerk Hall asked him how he pleaded his counsel. Lawyer Davison, said:

Thave not yet had time, your Honor, to examine this indictment. I would like to have time to examine it and to determine what plea I should airlise my cleant to offer. I may also desire to demur to the indictment.

"How much time do you require?" asked Recorder Smyth.

Until Monday, if your Honor please," replled Mr. Davison.

Recorder Smyth granted the adjournment and remnaded Harris to the Tombs.

While Harris was in the prisoner's box, after he was remanded, he said to a reporter that he had perfect o-indicace in the result of his trial, if he was ever tried. He had no doubt that he could prove his innocence. He had never avoided inquiry into the circumstances of the unfortunate death of his young wife, but, on the contrary, had suggested and aided in an inquiry. He had voluntarily gone to the District Attorney and professed his readiness to tell all that he knew. It was his intention, if arraigned for trial, to ask the Court's permission to make a statement to the jury before evidence was taken, and he was confident that the lury would be entirely satisfied with his stuement, and would promptly acquit him.

Harris has relained Howe & Hummel, it was said yesterday, to defend him.

OBITUARY.

Lieut.-Col. Eugene K. Courtney, clerk at resignation from her husband's hands while | division headquarters of the Soldiers' Home in Bath, died on Wednesday evening from heart trouble, aged about 46 years. Col. Courtney was a native of Dutchoss county, and entered the army at the age of 16. He was so gallant a was a native of Dutchess county, and entered the army at the age of 16. He was so gallants soldier that he was made Lieutenant-Colonel on the staff of Gen. Wenzel before he was 20 years eid. In the Fenian unrising in 1866 he was Adutant-General of all the Irish forces at Black Rock. He went subsequently to England, where he was arrested and imprisoned for eight months. Then a ticket of leave was given him, which had just expired at the time of his death. He accompanied Gen. Stone to Expit when the latter took command of the army of that country, and on his return to the United States became a leading correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal. He had a wide acquaintance with military men of this and other countries, and was an acknowledged authority on army affairs. Falling health induced him to enter the Soldiers Home ten months ago.

Francis N. Zabriskie, D. D., of Princeton died on Wednesday afternoon, after a lingering illness of a year and a half. Dr. Zabriskie was born in Hackensack in 1832. In 1850 he was graduated from the College of the City of New York, where he was a member of the Psi Unsilon fraternity, in 1855 he was graduated from the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, and subsequently held pastoral charges at Living-tone, Coxsackie, Ithaca, and Clawersck, N. Y. He was editor of the Christian Intelligencer from 1880 to 1888, and had since been a constant contributor as the writer of the "Oli Colony" papers. He came to Princeton in 1885 and had since been acconstant contributor as the writer of the "Oli Colony" papers. He came to Princeton in 1885 and had since been acconstant contributor as the writer of the roll Colony" papers. He came to Princeton in 1885 and had since been acconstant contributor as the writer of the roll Colony" papers. He came to Princeton in 1885 and had since been acconstant contributor as the writer of the roll Colony" papers. He came to Princeton in 1885 and had since been acconstant contributor as the writer of the clay state to the leaves a wife, a son, and two daugh

was published recently. He leaves a wife, a son, and two daughters.

David A. Weed died yesterday morning at the Barrett House, of Bright's disease complicated with an attack of the grip. Mr. Weed was born in Stamford 63 years ago, and was educated in the public schools of that town. At the age of 23 he came to this city and became a clerk in a tolacco importing firm and was admitted as partner, and later, with his brother, klobert, who died five years ago, he bought out the business and continued it under the firm name of Weed Brothers. For twenty years he lived with his brother at Twenty-eighth street and Lexington avenue. He had matried when first coming to New York, but his wife died a year later. His second wife survives him. Mr. Weed was chief of staff of Gen. Wimper, who commanded the State militia twenty years ago.

John T. Farish, formerly a commission mer-

State militia twenty years ago.

John T. Farish, formerly a commission merchant in this citr. died on Wednesday at his home. 70 Park avenue. Mr. Farish was born in Virginia in 1819, and came to this city at the are of 12 under the care of Louis Rogers, a New York merchant. After completing his education at Lawrenceville. N. J. Mr. Farish went into the tobacco commission business. Before he was 40 he had amasse! a fortune and retired from active business. In 1870 he married Miss Grier, daughter of R. C. Grier. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Farish was for many years a member of the Union Ciub. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church and was a large contributor to all charitable enterprises.

John Walton, the oldest employee of the John Walton, the eldest employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died yesterday at his home, 1.193 East Grand street, Elizabeth. He was 80 years old. He entered the service of the New Jersey Railroad Company, now a division of the Pennsylvania. In 1834, he assisted in building the roat from Elizabeth to Rahway. For ten years he was a track walker between Elizabeth and Rahway, and afterward was foreman in the supervision department. He was recently retired on a pension. He was married fifty-one years ago, and died on the anniversary of his wedding. He leaves a wife and three children, eleven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. John Walton, the oldest employee of the

children, and two great grandchildren.

George Benedict Fowler, who died on Tuesday from the rupiure of a blood vessel at his residence, 239 Monree street. Brooklyn, was the inventor of many popular novelties, among which were the "Dexter" wagon jack, the hand-grip tester, the cigar and eigarette cane, an egg beater and mixor, a combination pleture hanger, a clam roaster, and the Universal adding machine, which he was just introducing. He was born in Manhasset, L. L. 57 years ago. He lived for twenty-four years at the h-use of his father-in-law Thomas V. Gendar, on hyerson street. He was a Mason and a member of the Simpson Methodist Church.

Gendar, on liyerson street. He was a Mason and a member of the Simpson Methodist Church.

Mr. Oliver Wheeler died on Wednesday in Ashley, Mass., at the age of 95 years and 9 months. Mr. Wheeler was a member of Capt. Oliver Kendall's company in that town, which served with the militia who were called out during the war of 1812 to resist the expected invasion of the British at the time of the bombardment of Castine. His father John Wheeler, and his uncle. Amos Wheeler, were members of Wyman's company, which fought in the redoubt at Bunker Hill. Mr. Wheeler was the oldest member of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Zacharias Stern died at his residence, 105 East Eighty-second street, yesterday of general deblity. He was born in Germany seventy-one years ago, and came to this city in 1851. In 1856 he established the firm of Stern Levy & Co., shirt manufacturers at 86 Warren street. In 1850 he withdraw from the firm and went into business on his own account at 101 Franklin street. He leaves a widow and four sons.

John Donnally died on Wednosday at 933 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, in his sixty third year. He was the oldest driver on the Brooklyn City Railroad, having been employed in that canacity by the company since its organization thirty-seven years ago.

Mrs. Catharine Smith Bunnell, wife of David Bunnell, a leading farmer of Walpack, N. J., is children, the eldest of whom is Thomas G. Bunnell, editor and proprietor of the Newton (N. J.) Heraid.

Charles Rogers, for many years in the employ of the Erie Railroad Company as loco-

Binnell, editor and proprietor of the Newton (N. J.) Heraid.

Charles Rogers, for many years in the employ of the Erie Ratiroad Company as locomotive engineer on first-class passenger trains, died suddenly on Sunday of pneumonia at his home at Hornolisville, N. Y., aged 63. He leaves a wife and children.

J. P. Winover, Pre-lident of the Lancaster, Pa. School Board, died on Wednesday in his forty-third year. He was a leading member of the Knight of Pythias and Junior Order of American Mechanics. He was a large owner of Lancaster real esiste.

Councilman Alexander C. Huber, who died at Mechanicsburg. Pa. on Wedne-day, had been a public officer in one capacity or another for the past thirty years. He was 65 years old and died of consumption.

Mrs. A. J. Macaulay, wife of A. J. Macaulay of the Cotton Exchange, died yesterday at the Barcelona apartment house in West. Piftyrinth street, aged 48. She was a Miss Emmett of New Orleans.

Jay S. Butler, formerly of Buffale and editor

Jay S. Butler, formerly of Buffalo and editor of the Elmira Gazette from January, 1885, to March, 1891, died in Asheville, N. C., on Wedesday night, of consumption, aged 44 years.

Prof. George Gossman, a teacher of lan-guages, died at his home in Milwaukea. He was Consul to Athens under Fresident Lin-coin's Administration. Ingham Smith, the oldest man in Doyles-town. Pa., was found dead in bed on Wednes-day. He was 91 years old. His wife died in December last.

The wife of George Beroggans, one of the frm of turimen who own Proctor Knott and other horses, died at her home in Louisville yesterday. Edwin Deforest Baker, a well-known car-riage manufacturer of Marathon, N. Y., diad on Wednesday, aged 53. He leaves a widow. School Trustee Gu-tave Schmidt of the Fifth ward Long Island City is dead.

GEN. BUTLER'S CLIENT AT LIBERTY. She Availed Herself of the Almost Forget-

ten Writ of Personni Replevin Boston, May 14.-Mrs. Clarietta Johnson Gen. Butler's client, is once more at liberty. and she owes her temporary release to Gen Butler's thorough knowledge of the law. She was this morning taken out of the Woman's Reformatory prison at Sherborn by Sheriff Cushing on a writ of "personal replevin" (de homine repleciandol. The process, brought under chapter 185 of the public statutes, has been very rarely used, and inquiry among the lawyers develops the fact that to many of them it was unknown. The last case brought to the Supreme Court where-in this writ was used was in 1844. This is a very old writ, and the only exception This is a very old writ, and the only exception from its operations was the precent of the King, when, in 1786, Massachusetts passed the statute explaining the writ of replevin, what it was, and how it should be served. It was required in capital cases to be served by the Sheriff and raturned before the Supreme Court, otherwise the person might be banged while the quest lone raised by the defence were being tried. Then, following the analogy of the old English law, a man held by the supreme executive authority as a dangerous person wa excepted. That was, the only exception, but in case of something less than a capital crime the writ was to be returnable to the Court of Common Pleas.

The law in relation to personal replevin remained as it was down to 1836, when the commissioners revised the statutes. They recommended that the writ dehomine replegiando should be repealed on the ground that there was no use for it, but the Legi-ature thou, ht differently, and it was rechacted, substantially as it is now, in 1837.

Mrs. Johnson furnished the necessary bond to the Sheriff, and is now free in Lowell.

The Contest Over Brewer Rubsum's Child, There was no hearing yesterday in the nabeas corpus proceedings brought in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, by Minnie Hank, to gain possession of her daughter. The child is gain possession of her daughter. The child is now in the custody of Mrs. Joseph Rubsam of Biapleton, S. I., and was a daughter of Rub-sam. The brewer left his illegitimate daughter a fortune, and Mrs. Rubsam is superintending the child's education. Justice Bartlett ad-journed the hearing yesterday and before the case is called again an amicable und-retanding may be reached by the contending partics.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BIFIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY Sun rises.... 4 42 | Sun seis.... 7 10 | Moon seis... 1 10 RICH WARR-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 22 | Gov.Island 12 47 | Hell Gate... 2 37 Arrived-THURRDAY, May 14

Arrived—Thursday, May 14
Se Trava, Busius, Sremen,
Se Assyrian, Bently, Glasgow,
Fe Gwent, Litiand, Port Maria,
Se Carolina, Aldamis, Caibarien,
Se Carolina, Aldamis, Caibarien,
Se Ciudai Condol, Carmona, Havana,
Se Ciudai Condol, Carmona, Havana,
Se Riaegh, Surgess, Parien, Ga,
Se III F. Dimock, Herry, Reston,
Se Ulty of Fitchburg, Hitber, Fall River,
Ship Biainant, De Vries, Antworp,
Ship Biainant, De Vries, Antworp,
Siroliaer arrivals see First Page,

ARRIVED OUR Se France, from New York, off the Lizard, Se Labin, from New York, at Bremerhaven

SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS. Se Germanic, from Queensinwn for New York. Se Werra, from Southampton for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPL Alvena, Jeremie...... Cherokee, Charleston, Tallahassee, Sayannah Anchoria, Glasgow 10,00 A M.
Arizona, Queenstwon 10,00 A M.
Arizona, Queenstwon 10,00 A M.
Bermuda, Barbadoea 10,00 A M.
Elder, Southampton 8,30 A M.
Etruria, Liverpool 8,20 A M.
Gellert, Hamburg 10,00 A M.
La Champagne, Havre 8,50 A M.
Tyumuri Havana 11,00 A M. INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Mancotte Werkendam
City of Rome
City of Herlin
Folda
Clepfuegos

Due Saturday, May 16. Paris Bismarck Southampton Thingvalla Christiansand Due Sunday, May 17. Due Monday, Hay 18, Antwerp
Gibraitar
Southampton
Havana
Port Limon... Tuesday, May 10.
...Antwerp.....London
...Kingston Business Motices.

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma lays pain, cures wind colio. 25 cents a bottle.

Anchor Brand Collars and Cuffs.

"Standard Brand" Spring Novelties.

Meep's Shirts to Measure. Six for 89.

MARRIED.

PANNING-TOSTEVIN.—On Tuesday, May 12, at Whitestone, L. L. by the Rev. John K. Allen of Tarrytown, N. Y., Lillie L., daughter of Fred N. Tostevin, Esq., to Louis M. Fanning, all of White LEAVITT-CARPENTER.-At the Church of

the Strangers, New York city, on Wednesday, May 13, by the Rev. Dr. Deems, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, ne Mackin, to Frank K. Leavitt.
MINGE-WALKER, -Mr. William Townsend Mi

nor to Miss Josephine Ross Walker. No cards. SLOTE-RATHBUN.-On Tuesday, May 12, 1891 by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, Nellie F. Bathbun of Syra-cuse, N. Y., to Daniel L. Slote of New York city. TOWNSEND-VAN BUSEN.-On Thursday.

May 16, at the residence of the bride's parents, 61 West 30th st., by the Hev. W. H. P. Faunce, Caroline Stokes, daughter of Samuel B. Van Dusen, to John Henry Townsend.

DIED.

ABELS,—On Wednesday, May 13, David Alexander Abels, son of Henry J. Abels. Abels, son of Henry J. Abels.

Funeral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, from 113 2d st.

AH PERN.—On Wednesday, May 13, at New Haven,
Conn., Alice M. Ahern, wife of Patrick Ahern, aged
by years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
iate residence, 182 Frank st., on Friday forenoon at
9:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 10

BEG LEY.-On Wednesday, May 13, at his residence. 184 East 87th at , Peter Begley. BREMSER.-Suddenly, Wednesday May 12 Car:

Bremser. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday afternoon. May 15, at 2 o'clock, at the German Liederkranz Hall, 119 East 58th st. BRENNAN,-On Wednesday, May 13, at New Baven, Conn., Robert Brannan, aged 32 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 120 Adaline st., on Friday afternoon at three o clock.
BURCHELL,-At her late residence, 237 West 21st st., Mary Burchell, aged 75 years. Funeral at convenience of family.

Funeral at convenience of family.

BUME,—In Brooklyn, on the 18th inst, the wife of George Burke, ared 50 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, and foolumbia at, on Saturday foreacon at 6 o'clock, and from thence to 5t. Mary's Star of the Sea Church at 8:80 o'clock.

BUMNS,—On Wednesdey, May 18, at Hartford, Conp., James 4 B. Burker, and 67 years and 67 worth.

James E. H. Burna ared 27 years and 6 months. CAREOLL...On Wednesday, May 18, 1891, Bridget Carroll, aged 65 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

from the residence of her friend, Mrs. K. Kinselia. 494 Court at. Brooklyn on Saturday, May 16, at 11 A. M., thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church. where a selemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Interment in Calvary at 12 M. Chicago papers please copy.

LARE.—un Wednasday, May 13, Agues Clare, aged 12 years. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 247-1st

Immaculate Conception. COONEY.-In Stamford, on May 14, Mary, wife of

Michael Cooney, aged 45 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Codar st. on Saturday forences at 8:80 o'clock, and from St. John's R. C. Church at CROCKER.-May 12, Constance Barlow, Youngest

daughter of Alvah and Charlotte T. Crocker. DARCY,-On May 18 1801. Michael Darcy of Lawrencetown, county Galway, Ireland, aged 66 years and 9 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 474 9th av., on Sat-

Michael's Church, 27d et and 0th av. where a soleme

requirm mass will be offered up for the reposa of his sool. Interment in "A vary. DAVIS, On Wednesday, May 18, at her late residence 217 Congress St., Brooklyn, Margaret Tyrrell, beloved wife of John Davis, in the 53d year of her

age. Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's it. C. Church, Court and Con. gress sis, on Saturday, May 10, at 9:30 A. M. Huwankes and Chicago papers please copy.

DICKSON.—On Wednesday morning, May 13, Gov.

DAUK SCON,—On Wednesday morning, May 13, Gordon Dickron, aged 69 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Sform av.,
Jersey City Heighis, N.J., Friday, 2.P., M., Relativas
and friends are invited to attend.

BONOVAN.—On May 13, Namia Donovan, wife of
Joseph Donovan and daughter of Anis Roach
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the funeral from her late residence, 630 M av.,
an Friends. Namia 12 and 1.

on Friday, May 15, at 2 P. M.

Age.
Puneral services will be bald at St. Barthelomak's
Church, 44th st. and Madison av., at 10 e'clock
Saturday morning, May 16. Friends are invited to

Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. FITZG FRA LID.—At his late residence, 112 West

age.
Functal Friday, the 15th Inst., at S A. M.; theree to
St. Patrick's Cathedral where a column state of
requiem will be offered for the repose of his 20th
Frainds invited to attend.
Norma.—The membars of the Tammany Hall General
Committee, wenty first Assembly district are requested to attend the funeral of our laid felicity
member. William Street and Street are re-

member, William Fitzerrald, from his residence, 212
West 40th st., on Friday, the 15th timet, at D A. M. s
OllarLES P. A.LLAM, Chatraman,
EESSE, Suddenly, on May 12, 1801, Barbara, widow

Funeral from her son's residence. 201 Jay st. Break-lyn, to-day at 2:20 P. M. Quebee papers please day. HIGGINS.—On the 15th last., Daniel Higgins, and 47, a native of county Longford, Ireland, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to un-tend his funeral from his late realizance, 46 Rebits.

son, aged 44 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from h mother's residence, 43 Hoyt st., on resurcing. In-terment in Evergreens. LINN.—On May 13, 1891, in Brooklyn, Orella Colles.

Puneral privata.

MANNING.—On Thursday, May 14, at New Haw

Cemetery.
McCAULEY.—Nary Ann. beloved wife of E. L. McCauley. Relatives and friends invited to funeral today, as

King street, on Friday, at V A. N., and from St. Anthony's Church at 9:50 o'clock Interment at Calvary.
McGUIRE,-On Thursday, Nay 14, 1981, Andrew

MeKNIGHT,-At 130 East 71st at, on May IL Emily A., wife of Thomas McKnight.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral
services today, at 10 A. M., at St. Ann's Church.

roy at on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McM.A. HON.—On Wednesday, May 13, at Meriden
Conn., Magrie McMahon of 40 Union at.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOTT.—In Brooklyn, May 14, L Mott of 22 Rep

mond at. Notice of funeral hereafter. NEWKIRK .- On May 14 1891, at her residence, 108

East 123d st., Hannah K., widow of Morris Kew-kirk, in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral from the M. E. Church, Geshen, N. Y., on Saturday, May it, upon the arrival of the 8:5 Lenie

year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 2 West 37th st., on Friday, May 16, at 10 A. M. Interment at Woodlaw: a tonvenience of family. Kindly omit flawers, OLMSTEAB.—On Wednesday, May 12, at Bridgeport, Conn., Frances B. Olmstead.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 170 Park as on Friday afternoon at 20-leach.

PATERSON,-Suddenly, on May & Edward Pater dent of Jersey City Heights, N. J. Interment private. PERRY, On Tuesday, May 12, at Fairfield, Cont.

and 3 months.

Funeral services this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock. at the residence of his parents, 464 West 20th st.
2088.—On Tuesday, May 12, 1891, Frederick G. Ross,
only son of John F. and Sarah M. Boss, aged 4 pears

st. Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M. CHALLER,—On May 12, 1801, Erass Schaller, aged 29 years and 11 months. Funeral May 15, 1801, at 2 P. M., from 94 Ist av., to Lutheran Cometery. SOLOMON,-On May 12, at his residence, 12 Ken-

713 Park av., aged 78 years. SWIFT, -- Margaret Kiernan, beloved wife of Harry E. Swift and granddaughter of the late Mark Kier-

invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 800 8th av., to-day, May 15, 1801, at 1:00

Brooklyn, E. P. Wife of John T. Wall, in the 25th year of her age, of pneumonia.
Funeral from her late residence, 1,686 30 av., Friday.

year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

garet Williams, aged 63 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral flom her
late residence 104 Waverly av., on Sunday after-tion at 20 deck. Interment at Greenwood.

Special Motices.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING. THOS L STEWART, 1504 Broadway, M. T. Telephone call. "37th at, 37t." Jerey City branch and furniture warshouse, corner 5th and Eric Telephone call. "J. G. 15th." Large, gadded wans for moving furniture. Sand for circular

Bew Bublications,

Young Ladies' Journal. Containing all the LATEST PARIS FARHIONS with Old ANTIO FASHION Supplement of 51 FIGURES and COLORED FASHION PLATES OF 26 FIGURES, Decides numerous Stories New Music, new EMBROLDERS designs, FATTERNS, &c. 2c.

4 NEW NOVELS.

Family Library Monthly,

on Friday, May 10, at 2 P. M.

FARISH. On Wednesday, May 13, at his residence,

70 Park av., John T. Farish in the 728 year of his

attend. Kindly omit flowers.
PETEPATRICK,—On Thursday, May 14, Edward
Fitzpatrick, aged 67 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 200 Magt 126th 85, an

4 th st., William Fluggerald, in the 60th year of like

of Frederick House aged 67 years

Brooklyn, to day at 1 20 P. M. KIERNAN,-Catharine, widow of Patrick Elerusa in the seth year of her are.
LA WHON.—In Brooklyn, on May 14, Sarch E. Law

wife of J. R. Linn.

Foneral private.

L'NC41,—At his late residence, 100 Kndlow or.

Frank, youngest son of the late Patrick and Stien

Conn., Hay R. A. Hanning, daughter of William and Jesophine Hausing, aged 15 years. Ketics of funeral hereafter. HALLEN DA.—On Wednesday, Kay II, Woods Hallenda ared 50 wars and 5 m. Mallenda, aged 50 years and 6 months. Funeral from his late revidence, 313 Rivington at. on Friday, May 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Calvary

I o'clock sharp, from residence, 512 West 198th at McCLUSKEY,-In New York, May 13, Mary No. Cluskey, aged 72 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 78

McGuire, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 352 East 33d st., on Faturday, May 10, at 2 P. M.

17th st., between 2d and 4th ava.

McMAHON.—In New York, on May 14, Susan RoMahon, aged 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 48 Le-

from New York.

DDELL,-On May 12, Jonathan Odell, in the 68th

Park av. on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harriett Burr, widow of Curtis Porry, aged To years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Fairfield, Conn , on Friday aftern on at 2:00 o'clock.
PIRATT,—On Wednesday, May 12, Charles R., infant son of Charles H. and Hattie S. Pratt aged 2 years

2 months and 8 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 575 Macon

sington Palace Gardens London, W. Henry Scie-mon, beloved father of Mrs. Haphael Lewischa of nan. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully

P. M. Interment in Flatbush.
TER LIN DEN.—At Sherbrooks, P. Q. Canada. on
Tureday, May 12, 1891. Fred ter Linden, formerly
bandmaster at West Point and David's Island. Friends and members of Musical Lodge, No. 200, L.O. C. F., also Musical Mutual Protective Union, are fa-vited to attend the funeral on Friday, May 12, at 2 F. M., from the residence of John Pott, 768 Ewen at.

WHITEHEAD,-In Brooklyn on the 12th inst., George Whitehead, a native of Scotland, in his each

residence, 310 Livingston at, on Friday forences at 10 o'clock. Edinburgh and London papers please COPY.
WICK HAM .-- At Manchester, Vt., on Tuesday, 12th inst., Sev. Joseph Presser Wickham. D. D., formerly of this city, in the 95th year of his age. WILLIAMS.—In Brooklyn, on the 12th inst., Mar-

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAFON.
ACCIDENT PRICE is the best tooth powder in the
world for preserving the teeth. "BEVERHING AND
DELICIOUS" 25 cents a bottle. HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLUTEN Suppositories cure constitution and piles. Boxes by mail, 50 cents. 61 5th av. and all druggists.

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Price SO cents Yearly, 54. All newsdealers, or THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO., New York. Four New Novels for 15 Cents,

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